

You May be entitled to more

If you are a Food Stamp recipient and currently receiving any educational scholarships or grants (such as BEOG), the monthly amount of your Food Stamps may be incorrectly low. We have received notice that many Welfare Department offices are counting as income for Food Stamps parts of the educational monies which you are using for your books, supplies, transportation and other costs of your education. These monies are to reimburse you for educational

expenses including and beyond your mandatory tuition and fees. However, many Department of Public Welfare offices are applying this income as income countable in your Food Stamp budget thus reducing the amount of Food Stamps for which you are eligible. We believe that this may be incorrect.

You do have the right to challenge the amount of your Food Stamps at any time, and in particular, if the educational monies you receive as reimbursement for

your expenses are counted as income. You should take the following steps to correct this:

- Ask your Social Worker or Food Stamp Eligibility Worker for a **copy** of the "Budget Sheet" completed for your Food Stamps.
- Ask for an explanation of the budget -- what income was counted and which specific deductions were allowed on that income.
- Develop an itemized list or receipts of any educational

monies used to purchase books, transportation, supplies, lab fees or any other direct educational costs.

- Find out if you were ever **notified** that your Food Stamps were being reduced and if the reduction letter specifically stated that BEOG money was being counted.
- If you have received a reduction, termination, or other letter affecting your Food Stamps, **request a hearing**. Do this within ninety (90) days of the date of the letter. This hearing is informal and allows you to present your

case by yourself or with an attorney or advocate at your local Welfare Office.

- Contact a local legal services office or Food Stamp advocate to check your Food Stamp amount, to explain any letters you have received, or to assist you at the fair hearing.
- If you have already appealed your reduction of Food Stamps because of scholarship income, regardless of whether you lost or won the decision, please notify your local Legal Service Office with the result.

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How long a wait?

The elevator in the Hammond Building is the only means of getting from one level to another for Jim Loughlin and Ray Atkinson, pictured above. "It is not so much that we want to use the elevator, we NEED to. With this picture, we hope to remind able bodied students, capable of climbing stairs, to use them when

photo by Mike Gay

a person in a wheelchair or on crutches needs to use the elevator," said Ray Atkinson, Director of Handicapped Affairs on campus. "We are just trying to help people become aware of the obvious needs of handicapped persons, which are sometimes innocently overlooked."

Lay your bets!

Gambling at Holmes

By CARLA EKSTEIN

For one night in December of 1979, F.S.C. was converted from a State College into a mini Las Vegas. The transformation took place in the Holmes Dining Common.

This year, on December 4, F.S.C. will again become Las Vegas, for December 4 is the night for the "Christmas Casino."

Christmas Casino is an exciting event. It gives the students at F.S.C. a chance to sit alongside Lady Luck. It is a time when you can play blackjack, poker, roulette ... and know the thrill of winning (and sometimes the agony of defeat). No matter whether you win or lose, it's always fun. Picture this:

The dealer at the poker table, dressed in black pants, vest and white shirt, deals you five

cards. You throw out two cards, the dealer gives you two more. The stakes are high and your brow sweats as you decide whether or not to stay in the game. Someone calls to show your cards. You have a full house and walk away with your winnings. You feel lucky so you take your chances at the other tables.

This year, Christmas Casino will be held again in the Holmes Dining Common. The ticket will be \$1.00 in advance, \$2.00 at the door. Play money will be used, and at the end of the night, prizes will be auctioned off.

Christmas Casino sponsored by Herlihy Hall and Aubuchon Hall, promises to be even more exciting than last year. So come and try your luck. Maybe Lady Luck will favor you!

Vote for the Health of It

The Executive Board of the Student Government Association has tentatively scheduled a referendum vote for Dec. 2nd, 3rd, and 4th on a Health Fee increase of \$3.50, which is being recommended by the Health Committee in order to maintain current levels of service over the next three years.

The current health fee is \$7.50 and has not covered the full cost of the Health Service budget for the past three years, following a reorganization and expansion of the Service. Surplus funds have been used to cover the deficit, according to the Health Committee.

A study released last week indicated the Fitchburg State College fee is the lowest in the state college system and will probably remain so after the increase. The fee is \$20.00 at North Adams, \$50.00 at Bridgewater, \$30.00 at Westfield, and \$10.00 at Salem, which is planning to increase the fee. Fees at private colleges range from a high of \$180 at Northeastern to a low of \$50.00 at Holy Cross.

The referendum vote is scheduled as tentative because the Executive Board has referred the issue to the SGA Council for approval of the referendum.

According to Vice President for Student Services William Donohue, a fee increase can only be approved by the Trustees of the State College System and the referendum and recommendations of the SGA Council are advisory.

"The referendum samples student attitudes towards the increase and is non-binding on the SGA Council, which can make a recommendation to President Mara to accept or reject the increase, despite a positive or negative referendum vote.

"He (President Mara) is in the same situation. He can either recommend or decline to recommend the increase to the trustees, regardless of the referendum or the Council vote," Donohue said.

However, Donohue noted that all parties in the process pay a great deal of attention to each other and it is unusual for any of them to take action contrary to each others' recommendations, although they are free to do so and there are precedents for doing so at other state colleges.

"I don't expect any difficulty on this vote. The Health Committee studied the issue thoroughly and

we cannot maintain the current level of service without a fee increase. We have one of the least expensive, yet most comprehensive health services in the state college system. It will remain inexpensive after the fee increase, but a no vote may mean the service will not remain as comprehensive," said Donohue.

According to figures released by the Health Committee last week, elimination of the Health Service would cause the current cost of student health insurance to rise by \$34.00, from \$69 to \$113.

In addition, the committee

listed prices for common services now provided by the health fee such as: \$15.00 for a routine office visit, \$10.40 for a pregnancy test, \$25.00 for a pelvic examination, and \$5.00 for a blood pressure check. These are fees payable to private physicians if these services were not available from the Health Service.

The Health Service recorded 3,556 patient visits last year and sponsored other Health related activities such as CPR Instruction Workshops, a Human Sexuality Series, a Health Fair, Diet Workshops, and lectures on female health, birth control, and first aid.

Do you give a CAIR?

by LIZ CASHMAN

Are you a Behavioral Science or Social Science major who is looking for a different kind of internship for next semester? Are you concerned about stopping auto insurance fraud and theft in Massachusetts?

In a unique program, based on findings of the Governor's Task Force on Auto Theft and funded by Commercial Union Insurance Company, the citizens of Massachusetts established CAIR. CAIR, the Coalition for Auto Insurance Reform is a state run campaign to inform the Massachusetts public about the extent of auto insurance fraud and theft in the state.

"We are **not** a lobbying group," says Bob Kickham, college coordinator for CAIR. We're an information collection organization. We believe that an informed public will become an aroused public, demanding change from elected representatives."

Professor Norman Carson, chairman of the Social Science department, has granted his approval to award credit for students participating in an internship program in conjunction with CAIR on the FSC campus beginning next semester. "Students from a variety of different disciplines will find this of particular interest. It offers them a chance to learn about a complex social and political problem in Massachusetts and actively involve themselves to address that problem," says Kickham.

Details of the internship are as follows: The function of this

project is to organize and educate other students concerning the CAIR message. Utilizing available media on campus: the **Rhetoric**, **Studio 315**, and the Campus Center Calendar, students will make the college community aware of CAIR's presence on campus, and stress the need for involved support to check the growing problems of auto theft and fraud in Massachusetts.

Students involved in this program will organize pilot CAIR groups within their own college communities to spread the CAIR message at meetings, forums, and other available information sources. Students will also participate in various field projects within the Fitchburg community. These projects might include: polling residents, handing out bumper stickers and leaflets, and speaking to high school and youth clubs seeking their involvement.

Although the registration period for Spring semester classes is partially over, it is not too late for any interested students to add this internship to their course schedule. Depending on your academic needs, the internship can be worth anywhere from 3-15 credits, time scheduling is flexible. If you are interested in this internship, please contact either Dr. Grainger Browning in the Sociology department, Percival Hall, or Professor Norman Carson of the Social Sciences department, Miller Hall, as soon as possible.

"CAIR has made substantial progress since its beginning, last May, and should expect to make even more...much more."



Letters

Dear Editors,

On Saturday afternoon October 18 of this year, I gave a ride to two young men on Interstate 495 just above the Lowell connector in Massachusetts. One of the fellows left a virtually new windbreak in my car. From our brief conversation, I learned that one of the men is currently attending your college. This is the only information I have. I am anxious to return the garment to its owner. Can you help me? I would sincerely appreciate your publishing this letter in the local student newspaper on the chance that it might be seen by the owner of the jacket or his friend. I am withholding specific information as to the color of the jacket as well as its make and size. I would also like to know if the fellow remembers any other details of the incident, for example: the make of my car, a description of me, or anything that would tell me that I have made contact with the real owner. The jacket is nice, and I will not give it away.

I do sincerely thank you for your help.

Yours sincerely,
Dr. Robert E. Frank

(Editor's Note - Dr. Frank's address can be obtained at either the Rhetoric or Student Life Office)

Dear Editor:

What you are about to read is written with total sincerity by two men who wish that the reader reads it as such.

Eddy Brophy Campbell and Ronald Thomas Benjamin are our names and both of us are presently in the custody of the U.S. Department of Justice in a Federal Penal Institution.

Since our incarceration, we have had a rather limited access to the outside with the respect to establishing friendships with those that remain in the outside society. Our intentions in writing this letter is to reach others that

would be interested in beginning a sincere and meaningful pen pal type correspondence.

Here in the walls of confinement there are many vacant hours that are wasted. We would be over-whelmed if we could spend this wasted time sharing our thought, views and ideas with people like yourself through corresponding by mail.

Now that you have had the chance to read our plea for companionship, we would be most appreciative to hear from whoever wishes to write us. We assure that all letters that are recieved will be promptly answered. Please write to one or both of us at the addresses below. Thank you for taking the time to read our plea.

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To Ms. Anonymous:

With all due respect, we maintain that we can not publish either of your letters. Newspapers have a responsibility to know their sources, but not to reveal them. Major metropolitan publications, small town newspapers, and even the U-Mass Collegian would not print similar unsigned letters. (We spoke to a member of the Collegian editorial staff, in light of your last note.)

We would be willing to compromise if you still do not wish to speak directly to us. Would you be willing to reveal your identity to our advisor Dr. Keough?

You believe you have a right to say whatever you want guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, and we agree. But with that right comes taking the responsibility for what you say.

Thank you, co-editors
The Rhetoric

By CATHERINE A. NORTH

During their four years at college, students are establishing their identities, assessing values, building relationships, establishing their sexuality, and adjusting to student life.

Crisis situations often develop because of certain circumstances, according to Mr. Raymond Bryant, the professional counselor in the Counseling and Career Center located on the third floor of the Edgerly School Building. Many problems are about relationships, for example, getting along with roommates, a boyfriend or a girlfriend, and linking yourself, i.e. developing autonomy.

"If these crises happened one at a time," said Bryant, "people could deal with them, but they don't. So we try to help people through these crises."

Personal counseling is one of the two major parts of the Center. Counseling may be of a crisis nature or in the form of short term therapy.

The Center serves as a resource center for faculty and students. For example, if a student is having problems, and-or the teacher notices a student having difficulties, he-she may refer the student to the Center. Sometimes students refer other students, but usually they will go for the help of their own accord.

If the Academic Advising Center encounters someone who doesn't really know what he wants, doesn't have an academic goal, they recommend the counseling center. Likewise students who come to the latter needing an academic counselor for help with courses, planning, and strategy

are recommended to the Academic Advising Center.

"I've found," said Bryant, "that other staff members and administrators are involved, they're caring about the students."

The Counseling and Career staff, one professional counselor, a nurse practitioner, one secretary, and several work-study students who help with general office work, typing, the career library, and special projects are all one part of what Bryant refers to as the student life team.

Career counseling is the second major part of the Center's services. In that vein, Bryant and his staff concentrate on two aims, 1) to help people select a career, and 2) to help people find out about themselves.

Such devices as filmstrips, about learning how to make decisions, how to find a job, setting goals, and establishing an identity are just one of the self-help career research activities that can help students to increase their understanding and awareness.

Students have access to a full-time and part-time job library. Workshops and seminars in resume writing, interviewing skills, and job skills are also part of the program. Graduates often return to attend these workshops and seminars to relate their experiences as to what it is like to search for a job.

Often, companies send representatives to come on campus to recruit students. According to Bryant this has been very successful, manpower is shifting. Before 1974 to now there was a surplus of people looking for jobs, but that scene is changing.

Because the job situation is changing and new careers are opening up, new majors have been added to the curriculum in the recent past, Computer Science, Business Administration, and Communications.

The ACCESS program, a group of nine peer counselors, is another important part of the Center. The Center provides these upper classmen with training for helping services and skills. These people serve as leaders for the freshman group GROW. The counselors conduct workshops on study skills, assertiveness, communications, and other helping skills. Their office is open from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm in Room 302 beside the Academic Advising Center in the Edgerly School Building.

The Center's major goals for the next few years are to 1) get another counselor, 2) improve the job-matching system and to utilize the computers on campus, and 3) increase the on-campus recruiting program by making more contact with potential employers of the graduates.

"There is an enormous amount of satisfaction from helping people," said Bryant. "Very often I know that I've helped someone by their saying it, writing me a letter, or by my seeing that they are happier and better adjusted. That's very satisfying. It's rewarding for me to know that someone is learning skills that will help him get into a job or interview."

The Counseling and Career Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm on the third floor of the Edgerly School Building.

Counseling and career center

How to Land a Job

By ED THOMAS

As we all know, a job interview could be the deciding factor when it comes to getting that big job. Appearance is important. You should be dressed for the job and be able to feel comfortable with your clothes, because an interviewer can usually tell if your clothes don't really "fit." Don't be dressed better than the interviewer. If you are applying for a janitorial job you can wear that polyester leisure suit. Dress with respect.

Try to appear casual. Don't be overly-anxious and act as if this is the last job on earth. 'This guy will be satisfied cleaning the growlers.' Act interested. Maybe take some notes pertaining to the job and really blow the guy's mind with some questions afterward. But don't ask about benefits until you get the job. Getting the job should appear to be your only motive during the interview.

Don't forget that the interviewer is probably nervous be-

cause he represents the company and he wants you to like him so you will take the job if you're qualified. If he hires you, and you really move up in the company, that's a feather in his cap. "Didn't Joe hire that man? Let's give him a bone."

"You mean a bonus?"
"Same thing."

Try to give the interviewer good eye contact unless he is nervous and can't take it. Then just check out the babe walking by in the hall to take off tension. The first two minutes aren't always the most important either. The interviewer realizes that you are probably nervous and he may not judge you by that interview if he thinks you may have potential in the organization.

The questions that they ask vary but here's a few they may ask you. What are your long term goals? If you are twenty-two and have half a brain, you won't know so tell him you want to be able to

support a family comfortably and he'll eat it up. He could ask you what your bad points are. You should have something bad to say, but don't tell him you can't hold down a job or things like that. He may block you in a corner with a question that could leave you speechless so just give him the old "That's a good question. What do you think of that?" That will show him that you're on the ball and you may leave "him" speechless.

He'll probably ask you what your hobbies are. Any job requires teamwork so he'll like to hear about team sports. Give all sorts of teams but be discreet. Don't tell him about that punk rock club you just joined and don't tell him you're on the funny-pipe-making team.

Most importantly, don't ever say anything bad about a previous boss. Act as if you always got along with your bosses and you may be able to act as if you get along with this one some day.

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Length or subject has no limit. Please indicate whether it is a feature, arts, club news, etc, on the top of the first page. All articles should be typed, doubled spaced with a by line (who wrote it). Please keep paragraphs short. In some cases (extreme), it is necessary to cut portions of some articles in order to make them fit into the paper. This is usually done with painstaking care so that the idea of the story is not lost. If you story cannot be cut, please inform us when you submit your story. Articles may be dropped of at the Information desk or the Rhetoric Office. Deadlines are Monday at noon following a Wednesday issue. Thank you.



"THINK SNOW"

Fellowship Programs

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established three fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of members of minority groups among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences, humanities, natural sciences, mathematics and engineering.

Funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation that total more than \$3 million and from additional resources of the affiliated universities, the program will provide 25 fellowships in the social sciences, 10 in the humanities, and at least 25 in the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering for the 1981-82 academic year.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is the academic consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, all located in the Midwest. Fellowships must be used at one of the CIC universities.

The fellowships provide full tuition plus a stipend of at least \$4,500 for four academic years, provided of course that the Fellows make normal progress toward the Ph.D.

Anyone who has or will receive a bachelor's degree by September 1981 is eligible to apply for the 1981 competition. Graduate students at universities other than those of the CIC may also apply. Students are urged to apply as

early as possible in the fall; application deadline is January 15, 1981. A one-step procedure combines application for the fellowship with application for admission to any of the CIC universities on a single form.

Anyone desiring detailed information about the fellowships program should write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405.

Until February 1, 1981, prospective applicants from outside Indiana may call toll-free between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. EST for information or application forms. The number is (800) 457-4420.

Now in its fourth year, the CIC Fellowships Program in the social sciences makes awards in anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, and sociology.

The humanities fellowships are available to students seeking doctorates in American studies, art history, classics, comparative literature, English, German, linguistics, music, philosophy, religion, Romance languages, and Slavic languages.

Fields covered by the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering program include chemistry, biological sciences, agricultural sciences, physics, and geological sciences. We welcome inquiries concerning specific subfields.

Montachusett Cable TV

Oscar D. Show

On Thursday night, November 6th, 1980 The **Oscar D. Show** Celebrated its Fourth Year on the Air at Montachusett cable television, in Leominster, Mass.

The shows host and founder, Oscar Derderian Jr., of Fitchburg, Mass has helped make the show number one in the twin cities of both Fitchburg and Leominster Massachusetts. Mr. Derderian is

the diskjockey, featuring the latest in top forty, Rock and Disco music in the country. Special guest groups and personalities have also appeared on the show. A request telephone line is used during the program to encourage audience participation for song dedications and happy birthday wishes.

Jaymie Derderian, Oscar's sister is the executive producer of the show, handling phone calls, creating contests and lining up special guests on the program. "It is a dream that I have had for a long time", says Mr. Derderian, who is a senior at Fitchburg State College majoring in Communications - Media. "It's a tough job to do a show by yourself, my sister Jaymie is an added help and credit to the shows content and existence". Jaymie is a sophomore at Fitchburg State, majoring in Human Services.

Working on the show with the

Derderians is Rick Carpenter, who handles the technical aspect and Dan Gadreau who is the show programmer, in charge of all show aired over Montachusett cable television.

Also, both Oscar and Jaymie Derderian are members of the Boston Armenian Students Association. They would like to hear from othe Armenian students and college students, ASA members or any one wishing to have a group or song used on the show. The show is done live each Thursday night from 7:30 PM to 10:00 PM broadcasted from the cable TV studios in Leominster, Massachusetts.

To write the Oscar D. show address is

The Oscar D. Show
care of Montachusett Cable Television
762 North Main Street
Leominster, Massachusetts 01453

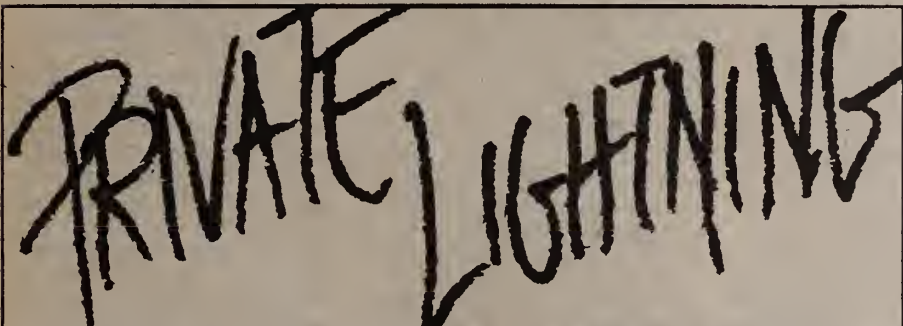
Mass Beauty Pageant

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Bay State for the annual **MISS MASSACHUSETTS PAGEANT** to be held in early March, 1981. The Miss Massachusetts Pageant is an Official Miss USA - Miss Universe Contest.

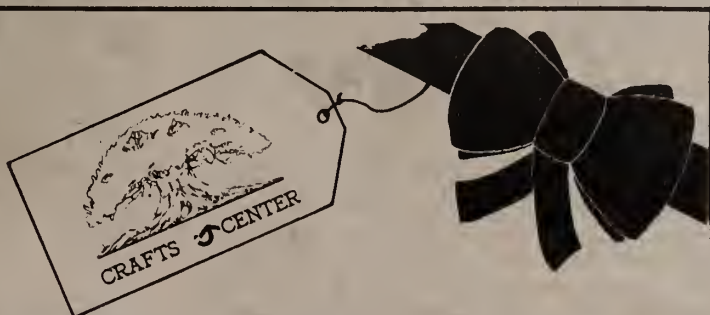
There is no "TALENT" requirement. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and be at least a six month resident of Massachusetts; thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title of **MISS MASSACHUSETTS** must write to **MISS MASSACHUSETTS PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS, 480 BOYLSTON ST., 2nd Floor, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, 02116, BY DECEMBER 19, 1980.** Letters must include a recent photo, a brief biography and phone number.

The girl chosen as **MISS MASSACHUSETTS** will represent the Bay State in the Miss USA Pageant, nationally televised on CBS-TV in May, 1981. The winner will be awarded a host of prizes including wardrobe, jewelry and scholarships to the Barbizon Schools of Modeling, Acting and Fashion Merchandising.

DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 19, 1980.



Private Lightning will be in concert on Friday, Dec. 5 at 8:00 pm in Weston Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the Campus Center Information Desk. The price is \$3.00 with an F.S.C. ID, \$4.00 for all others and \$4.00 for everyone on the day of the show.



FIFTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT SALE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

and

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

10am - 4pm in the G-LOBBY, CAMPUS CENTER

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Crimes of Passion

by KENNETH DEC

"Hi, I'm Patty. Did you like the show?" remarked Pat Benatar as she and her boyfriend Neil Geraldo, the band's lead guitarist entered the room after finishing a burning set at the Berklee Performance Center. She was dressed in jeans and red-and-white striped rugby shirt and he in chinos and tennis shirt, neither of them looking like your 'normal' rock stars.

Pat Benatar's stature as rock's newest superstar and sex symbol belies her physical stature (5'0"). She is the proud owner of one platinum album (1 million copies sold), "In the Heat of the Night" and her latest release, "Crimes of Passion," went gold two weeks after its release and is well on its way to platinum status.

Nearing the end of a whirlwind tour of the country, Benatar reflects on the changes that have taken place, some subtle, some not so subtle. "We're much more a band now than we were during the first tour and even the first album. It's great! It takes a lot of pressure off of me. I'm much more myself on stage now. I'm not playing that tough sex-lader bitch anymore. That's just what it was too, an act."

However, it seems as though Benatar is having some problem in shaking that sex tigress image. The problem started with the cover of her debut album and subsequent tour, both of which showed her penchant for Danskin leotards and skimpy tights. "I was so naive at the beginning. I just wore the leotards and tights on stage because they were comfortable, you know? I didn't think that people would hrm! react the way they did, leering and everything."

Her record company, Chrysalis records, would like her to keep the image. "Some of the shit the record company does is ridiculous. If they give me a hard time about wearing this and not wearing that they're gonna be out a female rock singer."

"She's so tough isn't she!" Geraldo remarks to cool Benatar's jets and she breaks out in laughter.

"He keeps me in line most of the time," she says in a much softer tone, contrary to the vocal gymnastics we're used to hearing from Brooklyn's Benatar.

Growing up on Long Island, Patty Andrzejewski was never one of those rock n' roll people, tempted by drugs and the "darker side" of rock music. "I grew up with a strong Catholic background, a pretty normal childhood really. Now look where it got me!" as she breaks out into an infectious Brooklyn giggle.

She did everything from being a bank teller and singing waitress in Virginia (after she married Dennis Benatar, a marriage that lasted until shortly after the release of the first album) to singing auditions in New York where she was "discovered" at her present manager Rick Newman's club Catch-a-Rising-Star.

"I'd been singing for about seven years but the time it took between Rick hearing me and recording an album was really short. It was like going to sleep at night and waking up the next morning and there was your album in the stores. It took me a long time to recover." But recover she did. With the success of the first album it was time to record another.

"Recording the new album was awful. I panicked. I couldn't sing," claims Benatar recalling the ordeal. "Nothing good came out of my mouth. If I never go through that again it will be too soon."

The band went into the studio with only four songs ready to be recorded and no sight or sound of any on the way.

"I don't know what happened. I just couldn't write," says Geraldo. "I'd be up all night sitting at the piano and nothing would come out."

The band argued constantly and the situation became volatile according to Benatar. But she says the album was better as a result. "We all had to go through hell together to get the album recorded and I think the closeness that developed gave the album a tighter group sound, but I sure don't want to go through that again."

The new album, "Crimes of Passion," (the title has no special significance according to Benatar) is a much better defined album than the debut effort, which for a first record was superb, but it wandered and never told us exactly what Pat Benatar's music was all about.

Style is what separates Pat Benatar from the other female singers on the rock scene. She comes armed with a trained, operatic multi-octave voice, something that is unique in rock 'n roll.

"When I was younger I took formal lessons," as Benatar recalls her opera training, "but the regime was so tough that it was affecting my social life growing up. So I quit!"

Another special quality can be found in Benatar's stage presence and performance. She doesn't slink and slither around the stage, nor does she jump around playfully a la Debbie Harry or threaten to stomp on or slash your face like Chrissie Hynde. There are enough impersonators of those hackneyed styles.

Benatar prefers to strut, shake her head and hair, and prop her leg up on a monitor while she belts out a tune. Her manner is that of the male rock poseur rather than a seductive female creating a visual foreplay to the band's barrage of sound. Yet at no point could one mistake Benatar for being butch. Her intensity and REALness is seductive and entrancing. During Geraldo's solos she plays an imaginary guitar as fervently as the kids watching her from the cheap seats.

"I grew up listening and watching male lead singers like Robert Plant and Roger Daltrey," says Benatar of her influences, "It's nothing I do consciously, it's just me."

Benatar wants people to know that she is more than just another tough bread singing rock n' roll. Much more.

"There are a lot of sides to me, like anyone else. I'm strong not tough, and there's nothing unfeminine about that," as if someone were questioning her femininity, "but if you sing rock n' roll people get this one-dimensional view of you. I'm no girl scout."

"You can say that again," interjects Geraldo to ease the seriousness of the moment, and she playfully slaps him on the shoulder with her eyes open wide and her mouth agape.

"As I was saying I'm in that in-between area like everyone else. I'm no girl scout but I'm no bitch either."

That was obvious. Something that was not quite so obvious but detectable in her mood and in her manner was a basic insecurity in her present position as rock star and sex symbol.

"I'm not quite secure enough right now to be a 'superstar,'" she says as she makes quotation marks with the index finger of each hand around that awesome word, "but I'm lucky enough to have people to lean on," as she looks lovingly at Geraldo, "and as time goes by I'm gaining more and more confidence."

Bass player Roger Capps enters the room and reminds them that it's almost time to leave. As the two of them get up, Benatar says, "I'm still growing up a little and I'm pretty calm about things most of the time. But if somebody wants to play rough I'm not about to back off. See, I still have some New Yorker in me."

Last Week	This Week	TOP 11 POP HITS
2	1	Hungry Hearts: Bruce Springsteen
3	2	Lady: Kenny Rogers
--	3	Guilty: Barbra Streisand and Barry Gibb
7	4	Dreaming: Cliff Richard
6	5	I'm happy love has found you: Jim Hall
--	6	Hit me with your best shot: Pat Benatar
--	7	Fashion-Ashes to ashes: David Bowie
1	8	Woman in love: Barbra Streisand
14	9	Lookin' for clues: Robert Palmer
15	10	(Just like) Starting Over: John Lennon
--	11	Signal for help: Moon Martin

Last Week	This Week	TOP 8 SOUL HITS
3	1	Celebration: Kool and Gang
1	2	Master Blaster: Stevie Wonder
8	3	Dirty Mind - Uptown - Head: Prince
12	4	I need your lovin': Teena Marie
10	5	Your love takes me out-Keep it hot: Cameo
17	6	What Cha Doin': Sea-wind
2	7	Heartbreak Hotel-Love-ly one: The Jacksons
19	8	Shoot your best shot: Linda Clifford

Please vote for your favorite records in Box No. 6075.
Thank you.
Herbert Wheeler, III

Leonard Gaskins Chorale

The Leonard Gaskins Chorale will join with the Nashoba Valley Chorale in concert on Sunday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Academy in Groton, and Saturday, December 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Macklin Auditorium at Atlantic Union College in Lancaster.

The program will feature Handel's "Dixit Dominus" and Mozart's "Vesperae solennes de confessore." Soloists will include Suzanne Pelto, Charlotte Priest and Bonnie Allan, sopranos;

Shirley Gale, alto; Dick Witter and Herman Schultz, tenors; and John Hemenway and Lawrence Gale, basses.

In Groton tickets for adults will be \$3.00; Senior citizens and students \$1.50; Family \$7.50.

The concerts will be conducted by Leonard Gaskins and Michael Manugian and accompanied by the New England Youth Ensemble, which is being prepared under the direction of Dr. Virginia-Gene Rittenhouse.



Musical Notes

By BOB PAGE



Hi again. Although "Musical Notes" has taken a rest, the music scene hasn't. An investigation into Jon "Bonzo" Bonham's death showed that the late Led Zepelin drummer died of waterlogging of the lungs caused by the inhalation of vomit. Vocalist Robert Plant blames the death on guitarist Jimmy Page's obsession with the occult, and it looks like the band may be breaking up.

David Geffen, founder of Asylum Records, has recently hopped back into the music industry with a new record label, Geffen Records. Already signed to his label are: Donna Summer; John Lennon and Toko Ono; Elton John; and three singer-song writers. More are expected to follow shortly, with rumors of a new band including Rick Wakeman (formerly of Yes) and Carl Palmer (of Emerson, Lake, and Palmer).

In Music Shorts: The B side of Bruce Springsteen's "Hungry Hearts" is hard drivin' rock-n-roll (it's not on the LP 'The River'), but it is only thirty seconds long!...Leo Sayer has his first hit since 1976 with a cover version of Bobby Vee's "More Than I Can Say", which hit number Two in England and is climbing the charts here...Billy Burnette, brother of Rocky and son of the Rock-n-Roll Trio, has an album out this month...Linda Ronstadt's "Greatest Hits 2" has material she's done in the last four years...Maria Muldaur's new LP, "Gospel Night" is a live album. You may have trouble finding it, since it is on Takoma Records...Bette Midler is starring in another movie, "Divine Madness", and the sound track is available on

Atlantic Records...The Knack - have decided to change their image and are recording in New York now...Klark Kent, who released an EP this summer on the IRS record label, is none other than Stuart Copeland of the Police. If you like the Police, you should pick this one up...New albums are out by: The Specials; Cheap Trick; Pat Metheny; Steely Dan; Joe Jackson; Rockpile; The Police; The Talking Heads; Bruce Springsteen; Earth, Wind, and Fire; Boz Scaggs; Aerosmith; and Kool and The Gang.

Elton John is returning back to the "old" Elton — touring with Dee Murray and Nigel Olsson, and writing with Bernie Taupin again. He will have an album out (his last for MCA Records) in a few weeks.

Studio 315, the college radio station, is very much alive and kicking. We encourage everyone to go up and browse through the record library and put in requests for music that we don't have — we want to please everybody!

There will be no album review this week, but I'll have two for you in the next issue. For now, let me say that the new Police album, "Zenyatta Mondatta," is better than their last two put together; Joe Jackson's new LP, "Beat Crazy," is a little different from his last two, and although maybe not as good as "Look Sharp!," it is danceable music; and lastly, Steely Dan has pulled no strings on their new LP—it sounds just like Steely Dan. Its got some catchy tunes that should make the album sell. Happy Thanksgiving - and stay Free.

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Clubs and Classes

Radio

By STEVEN McCULLOCH

Things in "Studio 315" are running much smoother now than they did earlier this semester. The officers of the radio club are: General Manager - Joe Sweet, Assistant G.M. - Alex Carrioulo, Program Director - Gino Ellison, Student Engineer - Marty Tiexiera, News Director - Jay Bazzinotti, Production Director - Dave Hewson, Sales Manager - Doug Connors, Music Director - Bob Page. They have become comfortable with their positions. Most of the officers are currently monitoring the shows of the trained Disc Jockeys to help them improve by offering suggestions, providing tips, etc., in short anything that will help the D.J.'s sound better and perform better.

Many of the officers went to the National Student Broadcasters Convention at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford, Connecticut on October 24, 25, and 26. It was the 4th time this annual event had been held. The officers took advantage of it by talking with many other officers of college radio stations in the area. They came away with a lot of ideas on format, buying albums getting

Adelphians

We recently had our Fall Formal at the Bull Run in Shirley. All the sisters on the Formal Committee did a fine job and a great time was had by all. For a while there we were a little confused as to whether it was an Adelphian or Fenwick Formal!

Presently we are having a Fuel Raffle where \$100 dollars worth of home heating fuel from the Company of your choice will be won. Tickets can be purchased from any Adelphian.

Our Parent's Luncheon is coming up soon and we are having a hayride for the sisters Dec. 6th and we hope everyone has a Happy Thanksgiving!

Christmas Crafts

By TERRI MELIA

The Crafts Center is proud to present its first "Twelve Crafts of Christmas." Star Sargent, staff worker in the Center, is enthusiastic about the planning and preparation for the program sure to be a success. Starting Monday, December 1 to Friday, December 12, a new craft will be taught each day or evening. This is a great opportunity for students and faculty to make their gifts for Christmas. It's a fantastic way to come home with your "Christmas shopping" completed.

Materials must be purchased by the creator, though at inexpensive prices. Monday, November 17, sign ups began in G-lobby of the campus center. You may sign up for as many crafts as you like, and "sign ups" will have priority over "walk ins." Space is limited too, so sign up as soon as possible.

The Twelve Crafts of Christmas are as follows:

Mon. Dec. 1-Pine cone wreaths - 7-9 p.m. (limit-15)

Tue. Dec. 2-candy wreaths - 7-9 p.m. (limit-20)

Wed. Dec. 3-quilted ornaments - 7-9 p.m. (limit-15)

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sales ads., etc.

One idea the officers came up with was to have a call letter contest to obtain call letters for the station (Example WFRS). The officers decided it would be better to have call letters before the station went FM instead of having to search for them when the station gets its FM license. So, on November 12th and 13th in the G-Lobby a Call Letter Contest was held by the radio club. People could enter as many times as they wanted. It didn't cost them a penny. The contest winner will get a free single album of his/her choice.

A few of the D.J.'s are presently training people to also become D.J.'s. But all the other departments of the club need help. So, if you're interested in joining and participating in the radio club, come to the meetings Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Hammond Building, right outside the radio station, by the computer terminals. Or drop a line in the intercampus mail to the Radio Club - Box 1037. "Studio 315" is your radio station and it needs your interest and support.

Nursing Society

Epsilon Beta, the Fitchburg State College Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the National Nursing Honor Society, invites nurses in the community to apply for membership. Sigma Theta Tau has over 45,000 members in 128 chapters across the country. The organization encourages and sponsors research, promotes the development of nursing research, and supports the development of nurse scholars. Pre-requisites for application are membership in the American Nurses Association and graduation from a baccalaureate nursing program. Applications may be obtained by sending a letter of interest to Epsilon Beta, Box 1038, Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Mass., 01420.

Thur. Dec. 4-computer card wreaths - 7-9 p.m. (limit-25)

Fri. Dec. 5-macrame ornaments - 7-9 p.m. (limit-15)

Sat. Dec. 6-decoupage - 3-5 p.m. (limit-15)

Sun. Dec. 7-leather belts - 7-9 p.m. (limit 15)

Mon. Dec. 8-stained glass - 7-9 p.m. (limit-10)

Tue. Dec. 9-silk flowers - 7-9 p.m. (limit-20)

Wed. Dec. 10-sequin ornaments - 7-9 p.m. (limit-25)

Thur. Dec. 11-Christmas cards-silk screening - 7-9 p.m. (limit-10)

Fri. Dec. 12-macrame plant hangers - 7-9 p.m. (limit-20)

Don't miss the Fifth Annual Holiday Crafts Sale. The sale begins Monday, December 1, and Tuesday, December 2. The sale will be held in G-lobby of the campus center from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. If you can not make the twelve crafts of Christmas, be sure to purchase gifts at the crafts sale! Shop early before these beautiful gifts sell out.

This holiday season try being a bit creative and make those gifts yourself or purchase them at the sale. They're the most thoughtful gifts you could give!

Relations

The International Relations Club

There is a new club on campus which might interest "YOU." The club has been organized to bring together foreign and American students. Our aim is to enrich our relations by blending our various ethnic backgrounds.

After two months of planning, our constitution is finally in the process of being approved, and plans for club activities are moving ahead rapidly. If you would like to join us, we welcome you. The meeting time and club officers are listed here.

Meetings: Percival Hall, Rm. 208, Thursday afternoon 1:30 — 2:30 p.m.

Officers: President — George Lukes, Vice President — Frederica Tussis, Treasurer — James Jean Louis, Secretary — Debbie Girard, Public Relations Officer — John Coppla

Neasylons

We would like to wish everyone a happy Turkey day and Good Luck on your finals! Bring up your **ice skates** because our "Next Great Neasylon Skate is December 1, 1980 at the Wallace Civic Center from 9:00 - 11:00. Beer, and wine sold, music by a D.J.

Get psyched, stay healthy, and don't forget your ice skates!

Tokalons

The sisters of the Tokalon Society are proud to welcome our new sisters of the Fall Pledge Class and extend our warmest wishes to each of them. They are: Scherrie Awtry, Pat Belair, Cindy Long, Joy McIntosh, Barbara Picard, Karen Rotti, and Brenda Sunquist. You did a super job and we're happy to have you as our new sisters!

The Tokalons participated in Olympic Foolery, and we hope everyone has as much fun as we had! We're also proud to say that we raised \$925.00 for the Alumni Association by taking part in their telethon. Thanks to the Mohawks for their cooperation with our party at the Cinema Room and to the Fenwicks for an excellent party with them. We recently had our annual Hayride which was a fantastic time.

The Tokalons are excited about our upcoming raffle during the first week of December. The tickets are 3 for \$1.00 with two winners each receiving a Holiday Dinner for two at the Old Mill. We will be drawing the two winning tickets at our Christmas Party that will be held in the Union Stop Pub on Saturday, December 6th. The party will be a \$1.00 admission with an ornament for the tree and \$1.50 without one. Come join us for a festive evening to celebrate the holidays!

The Tokalons are busy planning a cafe party for January 24th after semester break. Look forward to coming back for the social event of the Spring Semester!

Happy Thanksgiving!

Fenwicks

The Fenwicks, after an awesome comeback in winning the last two events, won Olympic Foolery. 2 pies and 25 pounds later Kevin Brennan (Hi Doc!) said, "I did it for the good of the fat."

We are sponsoring a can drive so anything you can contribute will be helpful. It will be set up in the G-lobby so you can't miss it.

We hope you all have a Happy Thanksgiving.

Depression:

What It's All About

By ROBERT READY

Depression can be defined as a psychiatric syndrome involving sadness and dejection, often accompanied by physiologic change. A depressed person experiences pain, even though the injury cannot be seen or located. This pain is as real as any physical pain. According to Robert M.A. Hirschfeld, chief of the depression section at the National Institute of Mental Health, data shows that one in every five Americans experience symptoms of moderate depression.

Some possible causes of depression are, chemical changes that occur in the body, personal relationships and reactions to events, such as, death or loss of a relative or friend, loss of a job, or a change in residence. Alone, these causes can lead to depression but if these causes occur simultaneously, they can lead to severe problems, even death.

There are several symptoms of depression. According to the National Association For Mental Health, there are ten danger signals. These signals are:

1. A general and lasting feeling of hopelessness and despair.
2. Inability to concentrate, mak-

ing reading, writing and conversation difficult. Thinking and activity are slowed because the mind is absorbed by inner anguish.

3. Changes in physical activities such as eating, sleeping and sex. Frequent physical complaints with no evidence of physical illness.
4. A loss of self-esteem which brings on continual questioning of personal worth.
5. Withdrawal from others, not by choice but from fear or rejection.
6. Threats or attempts to commit suicide, which is seen as a way out of a hostile environment. About one in 200 depressed persons do commit suicide.
7. Hypersensitivity to words and actions of others and general irritability.
8. Misdirected anger and difficulty in handling most feelings. Self-directed anger because of perceived worthlessness may produce general anger directed at others.
9. Feelings of guilt in many situations. A depressed person assumes he is wrong or responsible for the unhappiness of others.
10. Extreme dependency on others. Feelings of helplessness and then anger at the helplessness.

Human Services

By KELLY BREEN

Gregory Barzo, director of Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly, addressed members of the Human Services Club on Thursday Nov. 6. He offered the students insight into the program and invited them to become volunteers.

Barzo began with a brief synopsis of the agency's goals. He explained that the emphasis is on providing friendship for the elderly. The services are considered secondary.

For example, the volunteers deliver meals to the elderly, but it doesn't stop there. Often they will help prepare the food, join them for dinner and spend time, afterwards, visiting.

Some of the other services include: providing homecare and short-term emergency care and delivering prescriptions and groceries.

Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly operates completely on private donations. It is located in Boston and its headquarters is in Chicago. "We are smaller and younger, but we are doing the same kind of work," explained Barzo. The agency's 40 volunteers have helped over 500 people in its first year.

According to Barzo, the problems of the elderly are often misconceived. To be old and sick is not that different than to be young and sick. We have to pull the elderly in instead of alienating them. To enhance his message, Barzo showed a slide-tape program that vividly portrayed the needs, perceptions and fears of the elderly.

If you are interested in borrowing this slide-tape program or becoming a volunteer, write to Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly, 519 Mass. Ave., Boston, Ma. 02118 or call (617) 536-2404.

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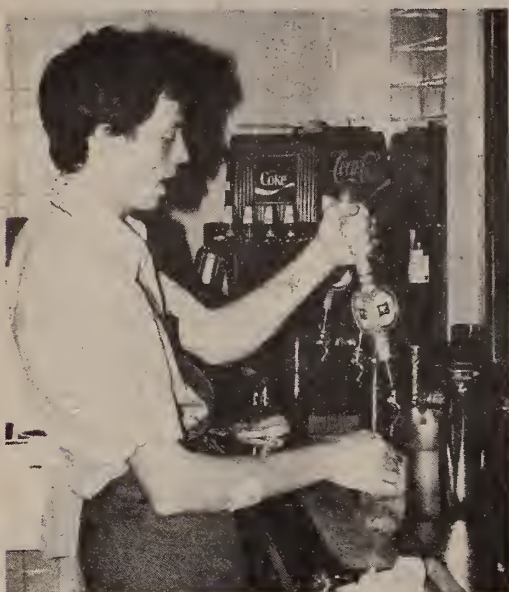
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FRIDAYS IN THE PUB by JIM HAYDEN

For the benefit of those of you who have never been to the pub on a Friday night before, we decided to tell you just what you've been missing. You have missed good beer, good food, occasional rounds on President Mara and good friends. You also missed music from Joel Floss, Beer For Breakfast, The Road, stuck in the Mud, Half a Care and others.

Next time you want a good time out on a Friday, stop by the Union Stop. They're open from 6 till 12 pm, with a happy hour from 6-8. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays they're open 6-11:30 pm.

Every Sunday night, coffeehouses featuring area folk, rock and country bands, as well as comedians, are held from 8-11 in the Stop. No Alcohol is served on those nights.

With all that activity, you don't need to go off campus for entertainment...and remember, there's Monday Night Football, T.V. movies and other features also.



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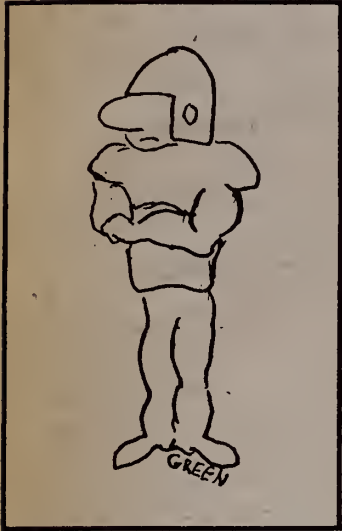
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Falcon Sports



Football

By STEVEN McCULLOCH
On Saturday, November 8th the Fitchburg State football team traveled to Providence, Rhode Island to take on the powerful club football team from Providence College. The result was a 21-0 shutout by Providence over our Fitchburg Falcons. The defeat ended the football teams' season with a 3-6 record.

Just one week earlier, the Falcons had traveled to Worcester to play arch rival's Worcester State. That game the margin of defeat was even greater, 42 points, as Worcester State won 49-7.

Despite these two devastating defeats, the Falcon football team should be proud of their effort this year. They had a very good record of 3-2 in games played at home. They just had problems winning on the road, although they nearly beat the No. 1 club football team: Stonehill College; holding them to just two field goals in a 6-0 loss. Also, this year's team was relatively young and inexperienced with 11 freshmen and 28 underclassmen in all out of a 45 man squad.

So, for those of us that will be here next year, the team should be very respectable and will once again give us reason not to do homework on those Sunday afternoons that home games are being played.

X-Country

Team work was the deciding factor that led to FSC's qualifying for the nationals as the Burg's top five men were separated by only 24 secs., over the tough 5 mile Franklin Park course. Really outstanding performances were turned in by Joel Antolini, Dave Barbato, Greg DeMeo, Bob Fryc, Steve Jackson, Paul McGovern, and Clay Wetherby.

Before the season started, the teams goals were to win the Mass. State College Championship and to qualify for the nationals. The team did accomplish both in spite of two serious setbacks. One, the loss of Gary Kaukoranta due to an injury and two, one of their top runners leaving the team midway through the season. Coach Sheehan feels that the teams' mental toughness and character are the keys to this year's outstanding season and should carry over to the younger members of the team.

After being so successful in track the last few years, some people were commenting that the team had some tough acts to follow, and following they are with even better acts to come.

At this point the x-country team is 9-1, Mass. State College Champs, and national qualifiers. They will be shooting for the top 20 at the national meet.

Hockey Women's Volleyball

By STEVEN McCULLOCH
The Fitchburg Falcon Hockey team met Framingham State on November 15th in the Wallace Civic Center. After a closely played 1st and 2nd periods the score was deadlocked at 1 to 1. But in the 3rd period the Falcons came up with an explosive offensive to score 4 goals to none for Framingham, giving Fitchburg a decisive 5-1 victory before about 500 fans at the Wallace Civic Center.

After scoring a goal only a few minutes into the 3rd period Fitchburg then scored 2 goals about 10 seconds apart to crush any hopes Framingham had of a come back. It was a very exciting game and poor officiating made it even more exciting. But the fans got back at the referees when one of them slipped and fell back on his derriere. All in all it was a great way to spend a Saturday evening in Fitchburg. Let's keep it going guys.

By ROBERT SARGENT
The Women's Varsity Volleyball team ended its long season with a bang, not a whimper. Qualifying for the MAIAW Tournament in Division Three and beating a strong Westfield State College team proved to be the highlights of the tail end of the season.
Although the women played poorly at the tournament, they stand proud behind their qualifying record. They terminated their season with a record of 4-2 in the Mass. State College Conference. Their overall record was 15-10. Of the 10 losses, only three were in the same division as FSC. The women had an exceptionally strong home record with only one loss to Mt. Holyoke early in the season.



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Who The Heck Reads This Anyway

(Editor's Note — due to the lack of space and large number of Personals, we couldn't print all of them. The leftovers will run in the next issue.)

Hey Eileen P.,
It's good to see you back and ALIVE again. But you better put that left hook into action. Also it would help if you would take tests the day they are given.
S & M

S.Gs,
Thanks for a good time Saturday night. I had a blast. Let's do it again soon.
Love,
S.G.

Johnsonians,
The commune is the greatest! Love you all. let the good times roll!
The Better Penthouse

To Sammy,
The word to remember is Sugarbush! Need a new pair of robot boots. Wish I had a dollar for every good time we've had, I'd buy you a dalmatian.
Love, Me (please)

Johnsonia Commune Members,
Thanks for the wine. Can't wait for the last day of finals. It'll be a Klassy party.
Doughnut

To MGM, JAD, KLG, & KAB,
Thanks so much for coming up to the Club 89 lack of cast party. I hope you will come back for our next bash. If not, I'll see you at the FB Christmas party on Dec. 10th! Can't wait till then.
Love,
The sexy phone voice that hangs out in CF X 109.5

Sully,
How is the man of my dreams??
--M--

Luke:
Got any cahouna lately?
A cahouna freak

M.A.
Run up any stairs lately?
Ha Ha Ha

M.C.
Love the "new image". Keep it up!
Mike

Cathy-
Those all night rendezvous worry us. Call some time and keep in touch.
Love,
555-5555

To Teresa:
We're glad to have you back!
The FUBAR women

Mama Moose,
Don't you think you should tell Baby Moose who her daddy is? After all, she's almost 20 years old and she has a right to know! I can't keep it from her forever!!!
Auntie Moose

Hey Nunes,
How's PATS? What's the score? Keep on tackling!!
Love, Boo and Stretch

Thanks for putting up with all the aggravation I've caused. Sorry I'm a pain sometimes. Forgive & forget, OK?? OK!
Signed, a serious student who sits on the first floor of the library

Hey, WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS SHITTING ON ME????
Guess who?

Hey Jaaack,
About time, huh? Well that's what you get for missing so many happy hours in a row. See? Alcoholism can pay off. Miss ya.
Caaarlene

To M.S.V.P.
Have a Happy Turkey Day. I'll be thinking about you!
Love, Me

Spam, Scoop, Macaroni, Space & Staff.
When the going gets tuff, the tuff get going. Sorry my production is down. I'll attempt something scintillating for the next issue.
Fantom Pheatures Editor

Duba--
Next time I get queer when I'm dirty. can I sit on one of your green chairs?
Love, A flower

D.M.
Can we still be friends??
K.M.

Smiley--
Aren't you ever in a bad mood? Your smile always brightens my day!
Love, your "sis"

Train for Concord,
Get your ticket now. One way and no turning back. Non-stop and always on time. Satisfaction guaranteed or full refund by the engineer of "express train".
Concerned passenger

Oscar & Felix,
How are the "scars"? When's the next party?
See you around
Love, BooBoo & Dizzy

Sisters of ZoB,
The party was BAD. It added the long needed "More Bounce to the Ounce" at FSC.
Prayerfully, Sisters of NoN Inc.

Jean-Louis,
SMILE!!! I'm sociable... N'est-ce pas!?!
Une Amie

Chestnut,
Thanx for the best anniversary dinner a girl could ask for! You're first on my Christmas list!!!
Your "Mommy"

Watsonetti,
What happened to our detective agency? Just because we're between cases doesn't mean we shouldn't consult. Professor Moriarty may be on the loose again. Come up and visit, and bring Lestrade with you. Mycroft and I will be waiting.
Sherlock

Aren,
Honorable sister wants to know what we should do about velly late boyfriends? Someday we make proverb, for now we forgive 'em! Oh vell!!!
Claire

BooBoo:
Do you miss Yogi as much as I miss my Prince Charming?
Cinderella

Andrea No. 24 (and you too, Claud No. 20)
Baaa Boom!!!
DMAMR No. 12

No. 12,
I love you!
Manager at large

Dear Donna C., Claud, & Julie,
Bolleyball been bery bery good to us!
Who else

Bob,
How about our very own backgammon tournament or another day at a football game (H.S. super bowl?)
Your P.H.S.

P.S. I love you.

To Everyone:
Unicorns rule! (Especially blue ones!)
A Unicorn Lover

Refrigerator Robbers-
That was a cool one! Better luck next time!
"Five" Spies

Mork-
S-C-O-O-P!!
Love,
Your Cuz, the teacher

Joe Shmuckatelli-
They're working! My seeds are fertile! Thanks for the gift!
Love, a friend

Sam,
Who's missing!? It must be Martha, she's hiding in the Vineyard.
Pat

Fellow Johnsonians,
Thanks for the flowers, the TLC and the industrial fan!! I'll meet you all in the park to see who can get it up as well as in her ring!
Love, Tricia

Bif,
Is she good or what?
L.



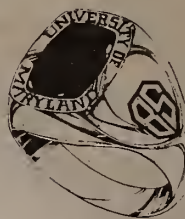





Mary Ann and Jane,
Always remember that best of friends NEVER part!
Love,
You Know Who

Patty and Liz,
Doobie, doobie, doobie, wasn't Saturday excellent! It was great. It was "FAB"ulous! It was "the balls". "Remember what a fool believes he sees!"
Peace, love and the Doobie Brothers, Sue

Dear Club 89,
Thanks for making my 21st so special! Boy, Dr. Pav, I just LOVED that Spice Cake!!!! Wherever did you get those "trick M&M's"? The shirt and "Little Coach" are two things I will never want to "Take back, do, do, do, do!"
Until next issue, keep those tea bag tags!
Love,
Coach

S.G.
We know who really had more fun Saturday (smile, snicker, nudge, nudge!) nite! I'll never forget it!
Love, Your 1894 cohort

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